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ONE HUNDRED AND NINE

The Unionists Majority so far Over Gladstone.

London, July 9.—At midnight the total number of Unionists returned was 319, and of Gladstonians, 210. The Tories have won Chippenham, Wiltshire and Maldon, Essex, from the Liberals, Lord Henry Bruce defeating Bannister Fletcher (Gladstonian) | were so violent that people jumped from in the former, and C. W. Gray beating E. their beds and fled for their lives in their B. Barnard (Gladstonian) in the latter. night clothes, making no effort to save or These two accessions make the total Union-

clair; and Hartlepool, where they re-elected Thomas Richardson. M. Conway (Parnellite) has been re-elected for North Leitrim, and T. H. Gill (Parnellite) for South Louth. Dr. J. E. Kenny (Parnellite) has been re-elected for South Cork. Mr. McDonald (Parneilite) has been elected for the Ossory Division of Queen's County. Mr. A. Commins (Parnellite) has been re-elected for South Roscommon, and W. J. Corbett (Parnellite) for East W. J. Corbett (Parnellite) for East Wicklow. Mr. Corbett was again opposed by Colonel A. Tottenham, who obtained but 984 votes to 3,101 secured by Mr. Corbett, whose total, however, was 284 less than at the last election, while Tottenham's was 16 less. The Tories have gained the Middleton Division of Southeast Lancashire from the Unionists. The total Unionist poll up to 6 p.m. to-day was 1,016,381, and the total Gladstonian poll 949,392. Mr. Gladstone telegraphs with reference to the Irish question: "Wales and Scotland have seen their duty quickly. England will have to learn hers, but slowly and pain-

ETHER'S RIVAL.

Strange and Interesting Experiments With

a New Anaesthetic. PORTLAND, Mr., July 9.-At Underwood Germany, in a series of scientific experiments transformed German water gas into snow, and then into a mass of beautiful white crystals, resembling ice, but in reality a local anaesthetic, so powerful that a single touch completely benumbs the member, arrests the flow of blood and enables the subject to endure any operation without suffering or eny considerable loss of blood. One individual was given a to prolonged touch on the back of the hand when he found that the hand was devoid o all feeling. For four hours needles in serted caused no pain, and yet the hand was not powerless. No blood followed the puncturing. It is claimed that this gas, in a cask, to-day, and was picked up at will completely take the place of ether ill effect, except for possibility of blister-ing, follows its administration.

Release of the Schooner Adams.

Dieny, N. S., July 9.- The fisting schooner Adams, seized some days ago by the collector at this port, upon demand of Secretary Bayard, has been released. Suit will be entered soon for damages to the amount of \$12,000 for the seizure of the vessel. This is practically a suit against the Canadian Government.

Two Children Struck by Cars. ALTOONA, PA., July 9.-Late this evening two children, aged respectively two and

three years, named Chamberlain, were struck and terribly mangled by a stone train at the railroad crossing, this city. strong that it passed into a common saying Fierce Forest Fires.

ALBION, Pa., July 9.—Extensive forest fires are raging near the city. The burning tract comprises one thousand acres and contains five large saw mills. Nothing has been heard from the lumbermen

Dakota Drouth Ended. MANDAN, DAK., July 9 .- Early yesterday morning a good rain fell very generally on laws so as to permit the transm the Upper Missouri river Valley. A good

deal of the wheat will make an average crop. Corn all over is looking well. A Week's Failures. New York, July 9.- The business fail-

ures during the last seven days, reported by telegraph, number for the United States 159, for Canada 20, a total of 179, which is

above the average of the last few weeks. A Rush of Business. CRICAGO, July 9 .- At the Rock Island

The B II Telephone Patents. CHICAGO, July 9.-Judge Blodgett, of this city, has rendered a decision in favor of the Bell Telephone patents of March 7

1876, and January 30, 1877, holding them valid against any infringement. Man and Money Missing.

JACKSON, MICH., July 9.-Lieutenant

Alex. Brown, of Company D, of this city, was given \$1,000 on the 7th to pay the bills neurred by the celebration of July 3, and has not been seen since.

The Wisconsin Forest Fires Put Out.

ing here and at other places in the State, per cent. were of children under five years and there are hopes that the drought is ended. The forest fires are extinguished.

He Wanted His Misery Noticed.

Pakis, July 9 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day a man who is supposed to be insane fired a shot from a revolver. The Cole, who was buried this afternoon, died bullet passed close to the head of the Presi- shortly before the funeral of her son from dent of the Chamber. The man was arrested. When questioned as to his motive he said he wanted to attract the attention was sixty-nine years of age and had been in feeble health for some time. of the public to his misery.

Anarchist Plot in M Iwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 9.-Arrests have been made in this city of persons involved

in a conspiracy to assassinate court officers engaged in the Anarchist trials.

Tramp Killed by Nitro-Glycerine. BRADFORD, Pa., July 9.-Two tramps, halting at a brook near here, concluded to

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Miguel Chacon, the young Cuban negro who killed his paramour while attempting to shoot her hus-band, was hanged at 7:40 o'clock this morning in the yard of the Tombs prison.

Killed by a Premature Explosion. WEBB CITY, Mo., July 9.-Richard Oaks, while ramming giant powder into a drilled hole in the Spencer & McConey mine, with an iron rod, became a little impatient and jammed the powder forcibly, causing an explosion, from the effect of which he died

A Madstone Failed to Save Him. KANSAS CITY, July 9.-Milton Evans, a arm laborer from Southern Missouri, died great agony from hydrophobia at the lice station in this c ty this afternoon, madatone was applied last night and ap-rently took affect, but its owner said the

ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO.

One of the Awfulest Scenes in the World's History-2,400 Square Miles a Mass of Flame and Hot Soil-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The steamer Alameda, which arrived to-day from Australia, brings particulars of the fearful volcanic eruption in New Zealand last month, and which is among the most destructive in the world's history. The first reports of the volcanic disturbances came continued at rapid intervals up to 4 a. m. when a tremendous earthquake occurred, followed quickly by others. The shocks take anything with them except their chil-dren. The earthquakes continued to fol-low one another in quick specession up to 7 a.m., when a leader-colored cloud was 33. The Tories are to-day carrying

otherved advantage of the own adding our until it covered by While still moving it burst with a sound of thunder, and shortly afterward showers of fine dust began falling. Accounts from other points state that Mount Tarewera was the first volcano to break forth, and hardly were the flames seen issuing from its crater than the entire Paeroa range of mountains belched forth in sympathy burling flame, burning lava and stones over the surrounding country. For the first time in tradition the extinct vol-cano of Ruapeha was awakened into activity. The entire country, an extent of one hundred and twenty miles twenty in breadth, was nothing but a mass of flame and hot crumbli soil, which in places rose to a height four thousand feet, capped at the oint by the Tekopha Geyser, said to have een the grandest in the world. During all this time showers of dust continued fall until it became so dense as to mak the day as dark as night, and not until the second day did the dust cease falling. It was noticed that the dust emitted a strong sulphurous smell. Numerous small tive villages were totally destroyed. Waron was covered to a depth of ten for with dust and ashes. Rahtomahaha was completely engulfed, as were also some other small villages. One hundred and twenty persons are known to have los their lives, among whom were several English residents. The loss of cattle starved to death from destruction of

date of the departure of the steamer Ala meda from Anckland the volcanoes were till very active and the temperature of the bot lakes were increasing.

the Auckland Lake district.

Graham's Grit. BUFFALO, July 11 .- C. D. Graham, . cooper by trade, of Philadelphia, went through the Niagara whirlpool bound up No Lewiston, five miles from the starting point. Graham crawled out of the barre with only a slight bruise on his arm. He remarked: "When I struck the eddies i was one continued round of jerks, but I am not burt a bit." The cask is seven feet long, thirty-three inches in diameter at the widest portion, twenty-three inches at the top, and eighteen inches at the bottom. is bound around with iron hoops which weigh 250 pounds. The ballast which was attached to the cask to keep it in position

weighs 240 pounds.

An Old Saying Verlifed. EATONTON, GA., July 11 .- Ramoth Church, ten miles from this place, was debrating its semi-centennial to-day. But one of the original members of fifty years ago was that time his devotion to the church was so among them that "Ben Clarke would die in Ramoth Church yet." While services were in progress to-day Clarke stepped out to tree which he had used for half a century As he reached the animal he fell dead at its feet, and the old saying was verified.

Important Postal Concessions. WASHINGTON, July 11.-The Postmaster General has, in compliance with petitions signed by large numbers of business men in numerous cities, amended the postal through mails within the United States and Territories of liquids, not liable to explosion or spontaneous combustion or igni tion by shock or jar and not inflammable; soft soap, pastes or confections, ointments, salves and articles of similar consistency under certain conditions insuring safety to

other mail matter in transmission A Laundry Girl's Fearful Experience. CHICAGO, July 11 .- Mary Maloney, a

young woman employed in the West End Laundry, in some unaccountable manner got her hair caught by a revolving shaft which was wound around it until she was shops, near this city, the twelve hundred lifted from the floor. She would undoubtemployes have been ordered on ten hours edly have been killed had not the strain a day, with proportionate increase of been so great as to break her scalp, which wages. Rush of business the cause. girl suffered greatly, and became crazy. The scalp was sewed in place again and may grow fast, but physicians fear the

girl may not recover her reason. Tragedy at a Camp-Meeting.

Louisville, July 11.-A Courier Journal special gives meager details of a tragedy at Flatwood's camp-meeting grounds But-ler County, Ky. Will Hazelip asked to be Miss Mary Lacefield's escort. He was reused, and, seeking her to-day during th progress of the meeting, fatally stabled her, and then cut his own throat, and will

Children Dying in New York. New YORK, July 11.-There were 221

of age. This fearful mortality among chil dren is attributed to the tenement-bou ystem and the bot weather

Died Because of a Son's Death. BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Mrs. Eleanora Cole mother of the late Congressman Wm. H.

the shock occasioned by his death. Fatal Carelessness.

BUCTRUS, O., July 11.-About 2 o'clock his afternoon, Sammy Ruhl, aged seventeen, was accidentally shot in the neck by

Fred Flocken, and died in less than two hours. The boys were fooling with a re-volver they believed to be unloaded.

Mutinous Convicts Killed. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 11 .- Particulars of the killing of three convicts by wash their clothes. Finding some empty nitro-glycerine cans they proceeded to melt off the tops in a fire, to utilize the cans for water pails. One of the cans contained a few drops of nitro-glycerine, which exploded, killing one of the men.

A Cuban f xecuted.

New York, July 9.—Miguel Chacon, the

Chinamen Sentenced to Death.

o death for murder. Lightning's Work.

BONNIEVILLE, KY., July 11.-James Keling a fire to get breakfast when it struck a tree and ran down into his house, prostrating him and killing his dog. His condition is very precarious. John Hodges, who lives two miles northwest of here, was also struck. He was unconscious for an hour. He has recovered from the shock.

Chicago miss—"Poon! that's nothing. Why, we do all our marketing by cable,"—Chicago News.

—A blind man who was taunted in San Francisco recently pite ied into the crowd headlong and thrashed

Mother and Son Killed by Lightning. WARRPIND, ILL., July 11.—Mrs. Regina claser and her twelve-year-old son were that by lightning.

THE STORM-KING

Cuts a Swath Several Miles Wide Through Growing Crops.

Luxuriant Corn-Fields Cut Close to the Ground by Hail-One Dollar a Big Price for the Remains of Last

Season's Work.

thence almost retracing its course toward the southeast, to a point between Clifton riant fields of corn, six feet high, were cut close to the ground. Timothy and oats were moved down as though the harvester had passed through them, and to-day scores of farmers were raking up these crops, which have never felt the touch of a sickle. Not only are hese crops cut to pieces by hail, but the are in many instances fairly pounded in ground. On many farms one doll last season's labors. Every window on th he storm is riddled. Houses and barns were unroofed and stock killed. Adam Fritz, in Pilot Township, was struck beightning and killed. In the town of E-Miss Kate Shannon was prostrated by a bolt. She is seriously injured. Dixon, ILL., July 12.—An electrical stern f a very destructive nature, accompanied hail and rain, passed through this section last night. Great damage has been done to the crops of all kinds, especially

A HORRIBLE REVENGE. Pouring Vitrol on a Rival, Shooting Him

self, and Falling Down a Cliff pastures by dust is very great, and great distress exists throughout all ried Jacob H. Jones. Duvall made no ob- ered, and is prostrated with grief the says ection to the marriage. This evening Du after having been buried in ashes for 104 hours. Every effort was made to save the lives of the others, but in most cases where bodies were found they were dead. At the In a stroll about the premises, D inds near by, and when safe from obsion and beyond hearing, he seized a ca vitrol which he had concealed before for purpose, and threw the liquid into the s fell to the ground writhing in ago le his assailant stood by and clost fferings of Jones until satisfied. Duvail ent to the edge of the cliff, where there is sheer descent of 500 feet and shooting self through the head fell to the b ise near by, where he is still lying isible, with no hope of recovery. Jon

evers he will be badly disfigured and

Off for the North Po'e. New York, July 12.—The whaling schoon of Era will sail from New London, Conn. next Tuesday, for Cumberland inlet, in Baffin's Bay, and Okoleer, in Hudson's Straits. She will have as passengers Mr W. H. Gilder and Mr. W. R. Griffith, who vill be landed at Cumberland inlet. Pole, traveling with dogs and sledges a the Esquimaux travel. It is Mr. Gilder intention to make use, as far as possible of the skill and experience of the natives in traveling in their own country. And so he out the whole left side of his head. confines his party of white people to wo

Republicans Turning Projub tion sts. Boston, July 12.—About 200 active Repul licans from all parts of Massachusetts me here to-day and adopted resolutions assert ing that the Republican party in Massa the question of constitutional prohibition should be submitted to the people, and in viting men of all parties to co-operate. An Executive Committee of lifteen was

Inbilant Over a Coal Discovery. SALEM, Ltd., July 12.—The men who are employed sinking the coal shaft here struck a five-foot vein at 9 o'clock this morning. A large amount of money has seen spent, the work having been com-nenced May 6, 1885. The depth of the shaft is 878 feet. The people are joyful over the vent, and have spent the day in firin cannon and otherwise manifesting their

Death After Fasting Fifty-three Days. Syracuse, N. Y., July 12 .- Mrs. Caroline Senedict, aged sixty years, died at her home in Mottville, this county, on Wednes day night, after a fast of fifty-three cor secutive days, during which time she did not take a morsel of food nor any water. Nearly every day she took a part of a cup

The Cholera in Europe. VIENNA, July 12.-In Trieste during the

ROME, July 12.—The cholera returns for to-day are: Brandis, 56 new cases, 35 deaths; Latiano, 14 new cases, 10 deaths; deaths in this city during the twenty-four | Fontana, 22 new cases, 16 deaths; Venico,

10 new cases, 4 deaths. Going to Sweden for a Patent. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Dr. Lucien Rose, au electrician, unable to obtain a patent to Sweden with it. He claims that it oper-

ates easily and satisfactorily through twenty-five bundred miles of wire. Trouble Anticipated.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- One thousand foreign miners have been on a strike sixteen months at Grape Creek, Ill. Their families The company has imported negroes to take their places. Serious trou-

A Big Wheat Crop in California. San Francisco, July 12.—The latest re turns confirm the previous estimates that the wheat crop in California this year will be the largest ever barvested.

-A tramp has confided to an Omaha porter that in order that his hands may be calloused like those of a working-man he carries a hickory stick which he grasps and twists as he walks, thus keeping his hands in a condition to deceive any justice before whom he may be arraigned as a vagrant.

-A young attorney-at-law in Philadelphia, who had gone for years with-Sr. Louis, July 11.—Chyo Goom and out a single case, at last got into prac-Chigo Chiagek, Chinamen, were sentenced tice by sueing his washerwoman for out a single case, at last got into pracretaining his clothes because he owed in their beds. her an old bill.-Philadelphia Press.

-Eastern miss-"My ma is in Europe em, a farmer, living two miles north of and my pa is in New York, and they here, was struck by lightning during the | do all their corresponding by cable. storm yesterday morning. He was mak- Chicago miss-"Pooh! that's nothing.

the crowd headlong and thrashed alike the innocent and the guilty.

-A Polish couple in Jersey City asked a justice of the peace to marry them for two years .- N. Y. Sun.

Withering Simoom Sears Everything Bo fore It in the Far Northwest.

Sr. Paul, July 8.-People in Dakota thought the world was coming to an end the day before yesterday. The wind was like a simoom. Birds, horses and cattle ap-KANKAKEE, ILL., July 12.—Ruin and desolation mark the course of Friday's storm through the section of country ten miles southwest of here. Hail was the principle agent of destruction. Commencing at a point one mile west of Chebanse and expenditure of the principle and comparative comfort was found in the comparative comfort. point one mile west of Chebanse and ex- and comparative comfort was found in a had prevailed for several days previously Cold below, and Pacific Mail Stramship Com During this terrible night there strange barometric disturbances thr and Askem, the storm mowed a swath three to four miles wide, destroying every through on Northern Pacific trains say that through on Northern Pacific trains say that it was like passing through a furnace. Washi

WHAT CAUSED IT?

What Natural Gas Has Done. PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- The use of natural

gas in the manufactories in this city has gas in the manufactories in this city has a private pension bill which the Presiden done away with the consumption of 189,800 | had vetoed. The contest will be resumed to bushels of coal a day. In 250 working days, day. which is considered a year by manufacturers, the whole amount of coal displaced dar was taken up. The joint resolution prowould run up to 47,450,000 bushels. Calcu lating 100 bushels to be an average day's output for a coal miner, it would take 1,600 coal miners to dig this coal, but altogether ne use of natural gas has thrown about the use of natural gas has thrown about the House on asimilar measure. A bill was passed to pay Wm. H. Crank \$4,000 for a vices as secretary to the President in significant transport the black diamonds. Each of land warrants from 1879 to 1882, inclusion 5,000 men out of employment in this region It required the use of 60 rankoad cars to these thirty feet in length would make a string 18,990 feet, or a distance of more loss of the Talapoesa to purchase outfits in than three miles long.

the fruit crop, which will be a complete Another Fool With a Gun. BUFFALO, N. Y., July & -Jeremiah Donovan, aged sixteen years, is in charge of the cigar store of Gus Brideson, on South Pending action on the Hen Michigan street. Last evening about 9:30 amendment, the o'clock a number of small boys were playing around the store, and were releved to Self, and Falling Down a Chir 300 Feet High.

Pittsnungh, Pa., July 12.—Some time ago the wife of John Duvall, living in the ago the wife of John Duvall, living in the double-barreled shotghn and shot Eddie tention to him, and Donovan picked up a double-barreled shotghn and shot Eddie spect the House adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Whence Washington ob-Donovan entrend killing him instantly.

he did not know the gun was him

Six Boilers Explode. WILKESBARRE, PA., July S.—A nest of six stations was laid over on an objection to debris. Edward Scott, fireman, was fa-tally scalded, and Michael Gilligan, enof the explosion is a mystery.

Riot at Cardiff. LONDON, July 8.-Rioting broke out thi afternoon in Cardiff, Wales. The police charged the crowd and wounded over one hundred persons. Twenty of the injured the hospital. Owing to the excitement that prevails the Mayor of Cardiff has proheld to night to celebrate the return of Sir E. J. Reed, Gladstonian, to Parliament.

last night ended his woes by blowing his several individual members, and deflex brains out with water. After loading a e pulled the trigger with his foot, blown

Sentenced at His Own Request.

New York, July S .- Ex-Alderman Waite, as his reason that he has been followed about by persons who seek information night at the House of Detention.

Cholera Spreading in Italy. ROME, July 8.-The cholera returns to date are as follows: Venice, 2 new cases, 1 death; Brindisi, 189 new cases, 71 deaths; Latiano, 70 new cases, 26 deaths; San Vito, 22 new cases, 4 deaths; Fontana, 76 new

cases, 34 deaths.

Now It's Blackleg. CLINTON, Ill., July 8.—Cattle herds throughout this county have suffered greaty of late through a disease called "blackance among the younger class of stock. It invariably proves fatal. Most of the calves

that have died have been very high grades. Fatality Attached to the Hotel.

edy within two weeks occurred at the Parker House in Latrobe, Pa., last night. During a quarrel a well-known character named Palmer was shot and instantly killed by a person in the crowd. No arrests of weak tea, and a few teaspoonfuls of killed by a person in the crowd. No arrests.

Boycotters Discharged. NEW YORK, July 8 .- A number of defendants brought up in a New York court

other defendants who will be tried on the especially as regards rye and wheat. "Irish-American Conspiracy." London, July 9.- The Times, in an article summing up the results of the elections, Gladstone's appeals to the

The Irish-American conspiracy has

A Dear Strike. Sr. Louis, July 8.-It is estimated that the cost of the strike against the Gould

railroads was \$100,000 to the Knights of Labor Order, \$1,000,000 in wages to the strikers, and \$3,500,000 to the railroad com-

New York, July 8.-The Guion Line Nevada, which arrived vesterday brought 715 steerage passengers. them were 426 new converts to the Mormon

Mormon Converts.

An Eighth Juror Secured. CHICAGO, July 8.—An eighth juror was obtained in the Anarchist cases to-day.

Wisconsin Ferest Fires Very Destructive. MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 8.-A special rom Stevens Point, states that the dong the line of the Wisconsin Central road are on fire for miles. The damage to timber is very great. Immediate rain is

A Town Down With Typhoid Fever. MILWAUKEE, July 8 .- The village of Waterford, in Racine County, is terribly stricken with typhoid fever. Fifty people are down with the disease. One family of

Ross Became Infuriated. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Duncan C. Ross and Sergeant Walsh, of the U.S. Artillery, fought with swords for the mounted chamcionship, in this city, to-day. In the eighth

bout Walsh wounded Ross, who became in-furiated and refused to quit fighting until

arrested by the police.

Lockjaw Cured. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Dr. Robert Taylor, formerly associated with Dr. A. L. Savre, of this city, reports the cure of a c se of tranmatic tetanus or lockjaw, resultant from a wound, which is, it is said, the only instance in which a fatal conclusion to shok an attack has been averted.

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-SENATE.- A large number of petitions were presented from the Knights of Labor praying for the for-feifure of railroad land grants. A bill was passed appropriating \$15.0.0 for the Cherokee parently became crazy with fright, anticipating some catastrophe. At four o'clock in the morning people were awakened by into executive session, and soon afterward into executive session, and soon afterward adjourned.
Horse.-Petitions from labor organization to p were presented in favor of legislation to pro-mote the interests of laboring men. One of the vetoed pension bits was called up, but consideration was postponed until Friday next. The general deficiency bit was then taken up, and items relative to the State De-partment was considered. The bill was re-

ough-it was agreed to—yeas 117, nays 26. Pending came further action the House adjourned at

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- SENATE .- The Senate spent he day on the river and harbor bill. Reportswere made on the Weil and La Abra claims, showing the fraudulent character of the demands. House.-The House spent to-day mainly filibusterng, the Republicans trying to co pel the Denocrats to allow an explanation

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- SENATE .- The valet posing a constitutional amendment to confe road bill also went over to await the action tion for open executive sessions was n the special order for December 8. The bi stabilsh agricultural stations was postp consideration of the river and harbor

berger's reso ution offered vesterday to have point that it proposed a change of rules. Th having rejected the nonlination of Solici General Goode, of the Department of Justi House.-The reference of the Presiden veto messages on pension bills to the Inval Pension Committee occupied most of the da A another of lively speeches were made

sent was asked to take up and pass the Bla pension bill, but the Democrats objecte The general deficiency bill was taken up as The House at 5 p. m. took a recess until 8; WASSINGTON, July 10 .- SENATE .- Mr. Blair' E. J. Beed, Glackstonian, to Parliament.
The police will be prosecuted for using undue violence.

A New Way to Suicide.

New York, July 8.—Julius Hofflacket last night ended his woes by blowing his

> States Revenue Collector for that district, ofte of all rulings against him, till he saw fi Deficiency bill, which was finally passed for Morrison bil

WASHINGTON, July 12.—SENATE.—A bill will oney to James B. Ends, his associates or as igns, for works at the mouth of the Missis ippi, until further ordered by Congress. ill was passed to prevent obstructions t avigation in the harbor of New York City b amping or otherwise. The Committee of rivileges and Elections got permission b t during sessions of the Senate, presuma n the Payne case. The Mexican war p on the Payne case. The Section was passed with Senate amend anness. A number of bills on the calenda were objected to. The Judiciary Committee reported back Beck's bill to prohibl members of Congress from acting as attempts for railroads aided by the Government Substitutes were also reported. The rive substitutes were also reported. The rive substitutes were also reported. The rive and harbor bill was taken up. The Hennepi anal amendment was agreed to after a lon-debate—yeas 31, nays 22. Mr. McMillan gav the Structe to dispose of ottice he would ask the Senate to dispose of the bill to-merrow. The sundry civil bill was the train, killing both instantly. Dathron

eported back, with amendments, and ordered House.-The veto of the bill for a publ building at Asheville, N. C., was referred. Under the call of States a number of bills vere introduced, one by Anderson, of Oh providing for holding terms of the U. S. Ch cuit Court at Dayton. Business relative t the District of Columbia was postponed unti

Foreign Notes. M. Malon, late Premier of Belgium, is

THE official report on the prospect of the past twenty-four hours two deaths occur-red from cholera and eight new cases were graf, a baker, were discharged. There are crops in Prussia is highly satisfactory, EMPEROR WILLIAM intends to present to the Sultan of Zanzibar a battery of artillery and equipment for twenty-four men. THE Porte, of Turkey, has paid Russin . were finally found sitting on the banks of further sum of £50,000 towards the liquids. Echo river, by the main body of excur-

country at this time have been fruit- tion of the war indemnity. Tunis, has been appointed French Ambas-

sador to the Vatican. GUILLAUME HERMANN ABICH, the distin- escapade. guished naturalist, is dead, in the eightieth year of his age.

and for the failure to effect a complete cover. They were removed to their homes, union with Eastern Roun manding that he be deposed. THE Vienna Tagblatt believes that Roumania and Bulgaria have concluded a secret alliance against Russian encroach-

ment, Germany and Austria consenting. -Science occasionally illuminates the dark spots of our ignorance with terfeit silver coin, by Detective Baner. such effulgence as to completely overpower one. As a case in point we note the announcement in the Florida Medial on the Indiana in the Florida Medial on the Indiana in the Florida Medial on the Indiana in th all that will save many settlers from ruin. | cal Journal that Southern dentists have all that will save many settlers from ruin.

The cranberry marshes west of Stevens Point are on fire and a large force of men of the negro's teeth is due to the extended of Newport, accidentally killed himself with a shot-gun while on a hunting excurcess of white blood corpuscles .- Medi-

> -"It did not pay me to advertise," said a merchant. "Might as well say I talked to many persons, but none of them would listen to me." A wellconstructed advertisement will always be read, and will return handsome profits, and a good conversationalist will always find persons who are glad to listen to him. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

-A New York gossip says that un-

signed wills are very common. People

get them made, but are afraid to put their names to them. "I know one

man," he says, "who has spent \$20,000 in having wills drawn within the last few years.' -Steambost business on the Mississippi river is steadily declining .- N. Y.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. Medium Burley leaf has been slightly irregular, and the average of values has been hardly sustained in full, but there were no quotable changes in prices. As heretofore, low grades of Burley have been relatively firm, and low grades of dark and heavy styles relatively dull, while other grades offered have about held their own

Good lugs. Common leaf. Medium leaf.

Miscellaneous Items.

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Two thoroughbred fillies from the Fleet wood stables of Frankfort, have been sold

Wrappers.

THE respectable element in Rowan County, is prepared to restore peace, even should it become necessary to drive the lawless persons from the county. Militia has been ordered to Rowan County by Governor Knott

WM. CROMEY, commission merchant. Louisville, failed for \$7,000; assets, \$3,500. John Leathers has been appointed Store-keeper at Covington, by the Commi noner of Internal Revenue. CHARLES D. JACOB, U. S. Minister t United States of Colombia, was publicly

received by Louisville board of trade the Jacon Fisner, young grocer, Louisville quared his business and disappeared with \$100, threatening suicide. His wife thinks for, and it is feared that the "invinci- period of fifteen years, during which ie's dead; the police do not.

THE Republicans of the Twelfth Judicial

A FIRE at Buford, was discovered th other evening in a store just opened by Pate & Co., and the flames were not checked | bring around the reconstruction of the | idly, and there is already a consideruntil the house and its contents were to tally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THERE has been an increase in the regis

tration of voters in Louisville, just completed, over that of 1884-5. The total for 884 was 19.841; for 1885, 15,448; 1886, 23,985. THE Jessamine County officials and the inestimable value to the British admir- and pension office, at-Zanesville, O., sheriff and county attorney, whose duty it able in case of emergency, to serve as not so much the amount of money will bring suit for the taxes due. The distillers refused to give the amount of goods

on hand, and T. S. Bronston, the United

when called upon by the county attorney for the information, refused to grant it, stating that he had express orders from the Internal Revenue Commissioner to the LITTLE John O. Price, the only son of John O. Price, was killed at the depot in Nicholasville, while attempting to couple freight cars. He, in company with several other boys were playing about the depot, and their presence between the cars was unknown to the train men. He died in a

few minutes after his body was pulled from between the cars. He was but eleven years old, the only child of a widower WM. DATHRON, a farmer living two miles from Owensboro, was on a spree for a week, and was arrested and fined a few days ago. He had his little son with him, and after being released started home on the railroad track. Becoming weary they lay down on the track, and were run over by

was torn in shreds, while the little boy was among the office-holding class an imdecapitated. THE other day a party of twenty-seven persons traversed Mammoth Cave, taking the "long route," nine miles in and nine miles out. While the passengers were traveling through the winding passages beyoud Echo river, nine of them, who were coffice-holders in their places. Had it in the rear, became separated from the turned them out by the hundred main body. The only guide was at the head of the line, and the absence of them should have been the rear guard was not noticed. The un- turned out, such of them as intricate underground mazes of the mighty they wandered about aimlessly, vainly endeavoring to find the main party, but con- scheme to embarrass their superiors. stantly getting further and further away from the main track. The lost wanderers finally adopted the plan of leaving small articles of clothing in the path as they walked along, and by these means they sionists, to which they had finally arrived. M. CAMBON, French Resident General at The ladies in the party suffered greatly

from nervous excitement, but fortunately no more serious effect resulted from the ALL was quiet at Morehead, in Rowan County on the 6th. Business houses are THE leading Opposition journal of Phil- open. The parties who fired upon the ippolis vehemently attacks Prince Alexan- sheriff and his deputy were still at large, der, saying that he is a foreigner, and an making their headquarters at Logan's swerable for the misfortunes of Bulgaria house. The wounded sheriffs will both reabout five miles from Morehead. More trouble is expected when the Logan party is arrested, and perhaps before then. Nothing had been done relative to sending

troops to Rowan County by Governor DAVID HATE, ex-pugilist and sport, was arrested at Louisville while making coun-Hate was the partner of the noted counter-

THOMAS SURRAN, a nineteen-year-old lad sion back of that city. EDWARD PELTON, conductor of a freight train on the Cincinnati Southern, was

murdered by a desperado named King at

Pine Knot.

At Eminence Thos. Horan was thrown from the top of an omnibus by a wheel *oming off, breaking both his wrists. MRS. CATREPITE WAGGNER, aged 111, and ler sister-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Waggner, aged 109 years, live within sight of each other near Barterville. They have never seen a railroad, and each has bad for fifty years a silk dress laid away in which to be

MED JOHNSON, aged nineteen, brakeman on the Shelbyville branch of the Louisville and Nashville, attempted to get on the train as it pulled out from Beckley's Station, fell under the cars and was killed. P. J. CRUGER was killed near Mt. Vernen by supposed ku-klux:

LESSONS FROM ENGLAND.

in making our navy the scoff of the world and in equandering millions of the people's money, without giving any equivalent, seems to have been some statement of the people's money, without giving any equivalent, seems to have been some statement of the people's money.

they have been kept at work for a with which Congress passes these voyage or two, become strained, lose measures. It directed the name of a their shape, more or less, and become soldier's widow to be placed on the proverbially leaky and certainly comparatively slow. Perhaps such vessels must needs have some weakness which renders them little fit for prolonged is on the pension roll under the law hard work. The description seems to already, and has been there since Febfit the Dolphin, or some of the other ruary of this year, her pension dating auspices of Mr. Whitney's predeces- the bill seems to have been drafted and sors. The present hard working, passed in sheer ignorance of the facts the Navy Department is sparing no a bill for the President's signature is, pains to rehabilitate the navy and is of course, to say the least, disrespectmaking the best use of the means ful.

placed at his disposal. ence to the British navy, the leaky Ca- disease ten years after the war, and wood and the serious defects of the jected by the Pension Bureau because Phæton. Those vessels were of the of her failure to show that the disease most improved and modern types, and of which her husband died had any the guns were pronounced by the Ord- connection with the war. Another nance Department the best of their gives a soldier already in receipt of a class. A searching inquiry is called pension, \$9,000 of back pension, for a ble" British navy will be found to be he had made no claim on account of Senators Beck and Blackburn were in the same unprepared state as was incapacity on account of disease, and accessful in inducing the Senate to restore | the French army at the outbreak of the | removes the limit of time fixed by the war of 1870. It is decidedly scientific law of 1879, or in other words repeal ill for the Kentucky river to \$250,000. The work to make a vessel which will be it for the benefit of this one man. Anommittee had cut it down to \$100,000. both swift and strong, or a gun which other gives a widow a pension on ac-Both Senators made clear and vigorous will fire a very heavy shot by a very count of the death of her husband from bursting. Mr. Whitney is determined after the war, and disregards the fact District met at Newport and nominated to secure those necessary elements in that her application is pending before General John W. Finnell for Circuit Judge, the building up of the navy. He the bureau. Another provides for the Orlando P. Schmidt for Chancellor, and is hampered by the cumbersome erection of United States buildings at a Judge Demming for Commonwealth's At- system which governs the de- cost of \$100,000, at Sioux City, Ia., not

navy. The department can take ad- able number of other buildings in the

THE PLOT EXPOSED.

is to list property when not listed by the as- auxilliary cruisers or transports. It is they vote away, as the careless, reckessor, have notified the distillers that they a plan that is in operation with the less spirit in which they are concocted great Powers of Europe, and must and passed. On this point the Presiwork to advantage in case of war. If dent, in vetoing one of them, observes Congress will only do its duty toward | very forcibly: the Navy Department, there will be no "In speaking of the promisecous and fildelay in repairing the blunders and rascalities of former years.—Albany advised grants of pensions which have lately been presented to me for approval, I have spoken of their apparent Congressional sancrascalities of former years .- Albany

The conspiracy in the railway postal "Thus, in considering these bills, I have not service, which has just been exposed and punished, was about what might have been expected. For a quarter of a century it was taught, and by many people believed in this country, that only one party had the requisite intelligence to administer the Government and fill the offices. Propositions to take by the heels some of the men who had held place for a generation and throw them out have been looked upon as verging on treason, and it is not surprising, all things considered, that pudent contempt of authority should have manifested itself. More especially was this to be expected when, a new ouses are too idle and lazy to watch party coming into power, it proceeded to return good for evil by continuing the great majority of the subordinate procedure.

fortunates were lost for five hours in the were left would have been more interested in attending to the public business in such a way as to meet approval Since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland there have been frequent rumors questionable expedients are allowable. of insubordination on the part of the | That is to say, not one such pension discretion, might make. These con- mode of getting it out is allowable. the country a great party machine and denied to one-half of the people repre- hard words. - N. Y. Post. sentation therein, as completely as if

they had been aliens. - Chicago Herald. Sample Republican Reform.

The record of General Black and that of his predecessor in the Pension passed by the Democratic House, and Office are matters of comparison and contrast, on which no judicious kepub- gets through with it, is an unfortunate lican organ will needlessly concentrate response to the Republican platforms public attention. General Black went recently adopted in Maine and Verinto office as head of the Pension Bureau March 17, 1885. His record as a Union soldier is too well-known to need rehearsal here. His appointment was his duties, what was the state of affairs which he found as to the officeholders under him? The office had be Republican hands for twenty years. For more than half that time the Republican party had been pledged judicial mind in the White House publicly in all its conventions, State which calls a halt to even Senators

On the 11th of March, 1885, the day General Black went into office, there were 148 special examiners in the Pen-

CALL AND SHE UM ocrats. Adding all the other employes Secretary Whitney Avoiding the Blunders of Great Britain and His Republican Predecessors in Administering His Department Affairs.

The Roach, Robeson and Chandler System, which succeeded so admirably was the genuine Civil-Service reform which as administered by General Dud-

notorious eraft turned out under the from November of last year; so that painstaking and conscientious head of of the widow's case. To send up such

Another of these bills puts on the It will be well to profit by the dis- pension roll the widow of a Commoclosures which are being made in refer- dore in the navy who died of heartypso, the bursting gun on the Colling- her application had already been repowerful charge of powder without inflammation of the stomach ten years partment, and needs a thor- because the business of the Governough reorganization. It should be ment at that point calls for them, but the first step taken by Congress to because the population is growing rapvantage of the experience of England town. Another orders a "substantial in avoiding the blunders which have and commodious public building, with wrought such mischief in her navy and | fire-proof vaults," at a cost of \$100,robbed some of her most vanuted ships | 000, with an open space around it to of their prestige. The Secretary of the protect it from adjacent fires, which Navy has made the initiatory move to is to provide accommodation for the adopt a scheme which has proved of post-office, and internal revenue office

manufacturers of whisky have locked alty, to have a list and description of though the only Federal office in the

tion in recognition of the fact that a large proportion of these bills have never been submitted to a majority of either branch of Congress, but are the results of nominal sessions held for the express A Republican Scheme to Injure His De-partment Thwarted by Postmaster-Gen-by a small minority of the members of the re-A Republican Scheme to Injure His Depective bouses of the legislative branch of

> In other words, a large body of men, who are paid high salaries for attending to the public business at Washington, but who have not during the past session furnished the country with a single piece of useful legislation, or one instructive debate, allow schemers of all sorts to get their formal sanction for appropriations of the public money without their knowing it. The most charitable conclusion one can reach about these bills is that a considerable proportion of the members of both

the business which passes through their hands under their own rules of This, considered as a state of mind, is bad enough; but there is another aspect of the case, equally serious, which the President also touches on when he says in vetoing the widow De Kraft's

"Every relaxation of principle in the grant urge honest may to become disnonest. This is the demoralizing lesson taught the people, that as against the public treasury the most railway mail clerks. At one time they can be granted without diffusing have been threatening to strike in a through a considerable portion of the body, and at another they have been community the feeling that there is

pension bill:

"organizing" to resist any changes plenty of money in the treasury for alwhich the Postmaster-General, in his most any purpose, and that almost any spiracies recently coliminated in a well- What Congressmen think so lightly of, defined movement in the West to bring | their constituents do not long continue about a complete paralysis of the pos- to regard as very serious, and from tal service at any moment when the getting money to which you have no "union." taking exception to orders claim, out of the treasury, under the from the Government, should proclaim forms of law, to downright fraud on a strike. In this performance the rail- the treasury is a very short step. In way clerks manifested that spirit of fact, the poison of corruption lurks in political intolerance which under Re- the whole business, and President publican rule made the civil-service of Cleveland has done the country no

> ---The announcement that Committee on Commerce of the Republican Senate is making large additions to the River and Harbor bill that it is likely to call for two or three millions more when the upper branch mont condemning the Democrats for their extravagant appropriations. - N.

feet upon legislation after awhile. For the first time in years there is a and national, to the great principal of "divorcing patronage from politics." legal knowledge while voting for unconstitutional bills.—Buffalo Times

___The task of defeating the ingenuity of pension wolves is doubtless an sion Department, and not one of the onerous one, but the President is comsion Department, and not one of the entire twelve dozen and four was a Democrat. There were 229 clerks detailed to assist in special examination work and of the entire nineteen dozen and one there were just 2 (two) Democrat.